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GEORGE O. BARNES.

God is Love and Nothing Else.

PRAISE THE LORD.

HARTOW, FLA., JAN. 14, 1889.

DEAR INTERIOR.—I am impressed every day with the fact of my ignorance of Florida, before coming to it. And, I presume, this ignorance is common outside the State. The fact is, we all live in our "own little world," wherever that may be, and only, in rare instances, care to either move out of it, or inform ourselves of what goes on beyond our narrow borders. Perhaps this is best, in the long run, or a large portion of the earth's surface would soon become depopulated, while the choicer sites would be overcrowded. As I go through the country, I find myself continually asking, "How on earth can these people be content to live here?" I forget that externals don't make up life; that to those born and reared in certain conditions and ignorant of others, that "ignorance is bliss" of a certain sort; that unless one contemplates a move, a very superficial knowledge of other localities suffices to satisfy natural curiosity, and so we easily settle down into a sort of semi-Chinese frame of mind, that regards all beyond our charmed circle of Celestialism as outside barbarism.

Particularly is this the "besetting sin" of that aristocratic fragment of our race, who hail from the Blue-Grass region of Kentucky, especially if they can claim a blood descent from the F. F. V.

And I confess that when I turn up this loose, sandy loam of Florida with my boot toe, or the point of my dogwood walking stick, I banker for a sight of the velvety sod, where Kentucky thoroughbreds and Shorthorns roam over and adorn a landscape of singular beauty. But I cannot hide from myself the fact, also, that a poor man has little chance in that beautiful section of our common country; while a young man here with energy and \$300 in cash, is certain to be worth ten times that in less than ten years; perhaps 20 times. "With energy," mark you. Drones will do as little here, as elsewhere; albeit the ease with which a bare subsistence may be obtained, is as in all tropical countries, a premium on indolence. In Ceylon, it is saying that a native can "raise a family," on three cacoons and two breadfruit trees, without alick of work from one year's end to another. And, there is no spot on our broad continent where a "bare living" can be so easily obtained as in Florida. What with oysters, fish, game of all sorts, a soil easily worked and a climate of exceptional mildness; a minimum of labor here produces more nearly a maximum of result than in any State of the Union.

But it is also true that where one does not wish to shirk work, but comes here to do it and keeps doing it, there is an outlet for energy that will reap "30, 60 and 100-fold." True, there are those here who adopt the Spanish proverb,

"Nobles Donmans."

Dos Santos.

The night is for sleeping, the day for resting; who in agriculture, scratch the ground lazily, drop their seed or plant their trees languidly, and then say, as I heard a wideawake Yankee describe it graphically, if not plausibly, the other day, "Now, grow—yea, you!" He added, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "now that isn't the way you take care of souls, brother Barnes, is it?" You don't grow them in that way, and you don't treat them on that principle after you get them into the church, do you?" An orange tree is just like a human soul, it will repay all the care you can give it, and it will show neglect, as soon as anything you know." I could but endorse the common sense of my energetic friend, and I couldn't but think that I have met, time and again, spiritual agriculturists, who plant gospel seed, and cultivate the hapless crops, pretty much after the style of some Florida farmers and orange growers.

The future, of this magnificent country is, however, certainly assured. The whole peninsula is networked with good railroads; an energetic population from the North—driven, largely, in the first instance, to the milder climate for health; and gladly remaining, after recovery, from choice—is beginning to swarm hither; bringing with them vim, push and capital; while every day the amazing resources of this wondrous peninsula are being discovered; and its before unknown capabilities of new production are constantly cropping out, to the delight of the lucky settlers. I could mention, off-hand, dozen of my friends who ought to be right here to-day; who have no more business risking life and the happiness of those dearest to them, in the uncertain climate of Kentucky than they have to do any other wrong thing, ignorantly or willfully.

Florida ranks the third State in sugar and molasses. In ten years it will be No. 1. In oranges it is bound to be king; always; and, like Saul, "head and shoulders above" all competitors. And al-

though its first settlement dates back 321 years, it is the fact, that an immense, disquiet, loosely styled "The Everglades," has not even been surveyed, as yet. That now unsurveyed and unsettled point of the Peninsula will, I predict, one day, wave with solid plantations of coccoanut palm, mango and pineapple, and be, perhaps, the most valuable possessions of all.

There has only to walk over the town of Hartow and consider that it is but a "year-old" to guess, not uncertainly, at the future of Florida. Its discoverer landed in 1855 on "Flower Easter" Sunday. This gave the State its pretty name. The Spaniards discovered it for the "Children of Israel," who were "predestined" to enjoy it. Poor Hispanians! It was not for them. The "heir of the world" comes not in that line; but from the sons of Abraham, the "friend of man." How little the good soul, as he went out from "Ur of the Chaldees," not knowing, nor caring, whither he went, and knowing, only, how little he thought that this fair, flowery land was included in the "land patent" the dear Lord gave him. But it was, even so, its 60,000 square miles of territory; its wondrous 150 miles of coastline; its 350 miles of varied soil and climate, from north to south; its 100 miles of mean width, between gulf and ocean; its incomparable balm of atmosphere for weary invalids, its treasures of land and sea, were all delivered over to the "friend of God" in "fee simple," 4,000 years ago to him, "his heirs and assigns forever;" in consideration of the fact that he was a "friend of God" when God's friends on earth were very few. Why should his posterity not enjoy their father's heritage? They have as much right to it as Cornelius Vanderbilt or George Gould have to their fathers' millions.

And we may walk up and down the length and breadth of our Father Abraham's broad domain, and pick and choose as we will; because he, who obtained it for us, like his greater Son, claimed no single foot of it "for a possession"—save only a burial spot. But His blessed children own it all. How wondrous is that Scripture, spoken of a greater than Abraham, "Who though He was rich, for our sakes He became poor, that we through His poverty might be made rich." And children of Abraham may yet emulate their father's faith; who, while owning all, voluntarily "abide in tents with Isaac and Jacob, heirs with the same promise." And why? Let Scripture answer: "For He looked for a city which hath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." So, I see, that while free to settle here and enjoy, like others, "the fruits of my labor under the sun," there is yet a noble destiny for those whose ambition craves it; and the distance between the two is the measured distance from earth to heaven, is all this mine to enjoy? Yes, and I may do it with unending freedom and delight. Is it all mine to rest now for something better? Yes, in thousand times yes! Oh, thank God for this, "for the joy set before Him." He let go the less to grasp the greater. Thus may we, if we will, do it not complaisant. It is free volition, all along the line, until we can't "eat our cake and have it too." Let us not be so childish, so silly—childish, as dream of this. He who enjoys it here "does well." He who hopes for a higher joy "does better." That is all. And God loves us even, whichever destiny we choose. Only, we may not doubt which He would choose for us, if He could do our choosing—which He can't.

But both of these sweet destinies are far removed from the "fool" who said in his heart "I have no place where I can baffle my goods; this will I do—I will pull down my barns and build greater; and will say, 'Soul thou hast much goods laid up in store for many years, eat, drink and be merry.'" I am only speaking of what a true Christian may innocently enjoy, or willingly forgo; for Jesus saith, "He that hath ears let him hear."

The Cincinnati Price Courier says the past week has shown an enlarged and fairly active market in hogs. A total of 335,000 were packed in the West, against 295,000 last week, and 260,000 for the corresponding time last year, or a 75,000 gain for the week compared with a year ago, reducing the previous deficiency from 750,000 to 675,000 for the season. Total from Jan. 1 to date, 3,715,000 against 3,390,000 a year ago.

The tobacco manufacturers and the tobacco dealers of Louisville are at odds.

The former demanded that there be one uniform inspection for all warehouses; that the date of sampling, the name of shippers be placed on the tags of samples; that warehousemen be responsible in case the tobacco is not so good as the sample, and that there be no bidding by warehousemen or their employees. The demand was refused and the manufacturers have resolved to buy no more tobacco in the Louisville market.

Buckley's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, eter, chapped hands, children, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles; or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. R. Penny, Stanford, Ky.

Merit Wins. We desire to say to our citizens that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Buckley's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. A. R. Penny, druggist.

The Verdict Unanimous. W. H. Sull, druggist, Bippins, Ind., testifies, "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hale, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in 10,000 years' experience is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters to cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood. Only half-dollar a bottle at A. R. Penny's drug store.

Our Girls. Kitty is witty, Nettie is pretty, Lotte is cute and small, Irene is a queen, Antoinette is a pet, Nell is the belle of the ball; Diana is wealthy, Bertha is healthy, And health is the best of all.

Perfect health keeps her rosy and radiant, beautiful and blooming, sensible and sweet. It is secured by wholesome habits and the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Bertha takes it, and she also "takes the cake." The only guarantee for those distressing ailments peculiar to women. Satisfaction or your money returned.

For constipation or sick headache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets; Purely Vegetable. One a dose.

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STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 22, 1880

W. P. WALTON.

The poor, deluded negroes will learn after a while that the republicans care nothing for them except to use them to advance their own selfish designs, and that when they demand that their slaves as hewers of wood and drawers of water shall end and their race be recognized in the distribution of the offices their votes have secured, their right of suffrage will be either curtailed or entirely taken from them. In an interview, Gen. Mahone, the renegade Virginian, who rose into prominence and office on the shoulders of the colored people and of the whites who are as unworthy of Virginia's birthright as he, says "the idea of the negroes demanding cabinet representation in Harrison's administration is too absurd to enter in any degree into the factorage of the political situation. There will be no colored men in Harrison's Cabinet. The time for that has not yet arrived. I do not approve of colored men thrusting themselves forward as candidates for prominent positions. My advice is to the negro to address his energies and enterprises to industrial and educational matters until such time as they shall undoubtedly be qualified for the higher places of trust and emoluments. If the negro persists in putting himself forward unduly he will alienate his best friends. The best minds of the North and of the republican party feel that he is a heavy load to carry, so feel Senator Hoar and other great men who are at this day bound to admit that it was a great mistake to make him a participant in a function of government which requires intelligence and a judicious use of franchise to discharge properly." Let every colored man who reads these lines ponder over them well and bear in mind the prediction that the republicans will endeavor to correct the "mistake" whenever their votes are no longer necessary to their lease of power.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union presented to the Senate last week a petition signed by 14,074,734 persons, asking the body to enact stringent laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquors. The stock of paper was so high that even the large ears of the little jacks, Ingalls, could hardly be seen after it was piled up before him. Senator Biddleberger was the only man to open his mouth. He said he believed heartily in the right of petition, but he wanted to put himself on record as eternally opposed to any such legislation. The Senator has never been accused of aiding the cause of prohibition tamer than to furnish the "terrible example" for its advocates. He loves his bitters too well.

The Louisville Post is authority for the statement that the leather linged Denny and our own Billy O'Bradley do not speak as they pass by. Cause why? Because it is alleged when Denny asked Bradley by letter to endorse him for district attorney, the latter said he wasn't in position to endorse anybody to speak of. The "general," donchaknow, is following up a cold trail for a cabinet position and wants to make his own calling and election sure before he commits himself to anybody. Evidently there is going to be a Kilkenny cat fight among the "leaders" and the inn will soon grow thick and furious.

Our exchanges are warned against the Hartsfield Smelting and Refining Company, of Cincinnati. They are frauds, as the Record has found out to its sorrow.—Bardstown Record. It is commendable in our contemporary to expose this fraud, but it would have been best to refuse their propositions, without references, as we did. A concern that orders an "ad," inserted without an agreement as to price is generally n. g.

Our correspondent who suggests Richard C. Warren, Esq., for the legislature strikes a very popular chord, for no man stands higher in this county as a man and as a democrat than he. We do not know that Mr. Warren would accept the nomination if tendered him, but we do know that if he would Lincoln would have as capable, as honest and as true a representative as ever sat in legislative halls.

The prohibitionists are preparing to tackle the tiger in his lair, as it were. They will hold a big meeting in Louisville, Feb. 13 and 14, at which Gen. Fisk and Brooks and all the leading members will be present. Their object, besides other things, is to nominate a candidate for state treasurer.

Foggy furnishes another instance of the old and generally adopted way of locking the stable after the horse is stolen. The Jacksonville experience has caused the governor to call the legislature together to adopt stringent health laws.

Henry Gossom, of the Midway Clipper, is flatteringly mentioned for the legislature in Woodford and the people of that county would not only honor a good man, but do themselves credit by electing him.

It seems to be the opinion of the pension sharks and coffee-cookers that when Harrison succeeds the honest and watchful Cleveland, that the long will be knocked out of the treasury barrel and pension money will flow to every son-of-a-gun, who can prove by perjury and otherwise that he had the remotest connection with the army during the war. We hope they will be mistaken, but perhaps our wish is based on a flimsy foundation. Certain it is that we will not have again soon so watchful a guard of the people's rights and of their treasury as the man who retires from the White House March 4th. That he will be faithful to the last moment is shown in the manner that he examines every bill sent for his approval. Only last week he vetoed three pension frauds that Congress had imposed. In the first the soldier had lost an arm, but the records showed that he had deserted twice and had been absent 14 months without leave; in another a soldier died while at home on a furlough from smallpox not contracted in the army, and in the third case the man was drowned while out sailing for pleasure, long after the close of the war. Will Harrison overlook such steals? We very much fear that he will.

The Times' Tattler tells a story which it truly should raise "Gen." Bradley in the estimation of everybody, who, unlike us, are disposed to think ill of him. He was in the next room to two democrats in a Frankfort hotel, who thinking they were unheard by others, were discussing party men and party measures in a most confidential way and saying many things they would not have had a republican hear for a good deal. In a short time a servant came in and told the gentlemen that a sick lady in the next room requested that they would not talk so loudly. They hushed up and next morning were very much chagrined that Gen. Bradley was the sick lady, he having adopted this ruse to stop the talk to which he was an unwilling listener. But for the general!

It is going the rounds that Col. Sam M. Burnell, revenue agent at Omaha, has declined an offer of a salary of \$4,000 to edit the Bee of that city, after Harrison makes him walk out of the revenue agency. This is taken to mean that the brilliant Colonel intends to return to Kentucky and probably to his old place on the Cow Creek. If this proves true we will have one cause for gratitude that the rats put us "in the soup." It would be good for sore eyes to see Sam's taking down the proceedings of a red-hot convention of the untried Kentuckians again.

The tender-hearted board of pardons of Ohio could not get its consent for the law to take its course in the case of Mary Garrett, who killed her two weak-minded step-daughters and then tried to hide her crime by burning their bodies, and her sentence of death has been commuted to life imprisonment. It seems to be the unwritten law that no more women shall hang.

"GAVIN," the voracious if not veracious newspaper correspondent, says that when Pocahontas was young she used to amuse the English soldiers by going naked to the camp and turning somersaults. If John Smith has any descendants worthy of the name they will wipe out this foul slander on his son with the blood of the slanderer.

Bigo, Mayor says we give him too much credit for work on the Mt. Vernon Signal and that Mr. J. R. Vowels is entitled to the largest share. We had an idea that the latter attended principally to the mechanical department. But no matter who does the editorial work, it is done mighty well, all the same.

It begins to look like we are to have war sure enough. The Germans in Samoa tore down the American flag and burned it, besides treating the Americans with great ill-niety, making them prisoners and destroying their property. Let us hope our magnificence may settle the matter as quickly as it did for little Hayti.

Few people realize how many of the human race are carried off by consumption and kindred diseases, more deadly than yellow fever and cholera. In New York there were 730 deaths last week, of which 97 were of consumption and 93 of pneumonia. The proportion is even greater in many other places.

An Uncle Tom's Cabin Co. is bearing down upon defenseless Kentucky and will invade the sacred confines of Somerset on the 28th. As the Episcopalians say in their prayers, "God, Lord deliver us" from such a calamity and spare our people we humbly pray.

The Birmingham grand jury failed to indict Sheriff Smith or any of his posse for shooting into the mob with such fearful effect. This is a clear vindication of an officer who did his duty bravely and fearlessly.

A court at Plainfield, Ind., has just celebrated the 70th anniversary of their union. An expression from them on the question now agitating the public mind, "Is marriage a failure," would be worth something.

Sunday was the 25th anniversary of the battle of Mill Springs, when Gen. Zollicoffer was killed, then. Fry claims by himself, but there are grave doubts about it.

The machinery necessary to the election of a president of these United States is rather complex and complicated. First the people vote for electors the first Tuesday in November; the elected electors meet at their respective State capitals the 2d Tuesday in January and choose the man whose ticket they represent for president; on the 15th of February Congress counts the vote and declares the result and on the 4th of March the successful candidate is inaugurated. Harrison will be the man, though Cleveland has 150,000 more of the popular vote and the rads are in the minority by nearly half a million votes.

The public printer's report shows that over 200,000 envelopes were printed and used by Senators and Congressmen during the first half of the 51st Congress, principally to send out speeches, many of which were never delivered. The magnitude of the office can in a measure be imagined when it is told that it takes 20 tons of paper a day to run it and that in the last six months, besides millions of copies of other work, it has printed and bound \$19,608 books. As has been remarked, this is a great country.

Brer. Nubious, of the Olive Branch, is somewhat of a Manhattan himself. He says that 35 years ago J. H. Wilson passed down the Perryville pike and saw a negro named Lewis Rogers building a stone fence. Last week he passed over the pike again and saw the same negro repairing the fence. Both remembered the former occasion and talked about it. This is very remarkable if true, but that "F" is a long, crooked letter and we fear our brother has fallen somewhat in the habit of prevaricating.

The Louisville Times is not far from wrong when it says that there is a great deal of hypocrisy and humbug and sham about those christian statesmen who oppose the admission of Utah as a State because there are some Mormons there, for it is noticeable that those solons at Washington who are most given to the practice of fornication and adultery are the bitterest opponents of Mormonism.

Twelve months ago a dozen Wisconsin girls met and solemnly covenanted together never, not even hardly ever, to marry. But nobody had asked them to that time; since then nine have broken their vows and married, two are plaintiffs in breach of promise suits and the other is trying her best to entice on to a naughty man. There's no use talking, they will all do it.

The Richmond Register says Col. S. V. Rawland, of Boyle, will be elected clerk of the Court of Appeals, and we sincerely hope it knows whereof it affirms.

NEWS CONDENSED.

Gen. Washburn will succeed Senator Sabin from Minnesota.

The Lexington cemetery, dedicated in 1849, has 11,000 graves in it.

The W. Va. Senate has taken 97 ballots without change from the result of the first.

Twenty-five persons were killed by the explosion in the Hyde colliery in England.

Three men were killed in a collision on the East Tennessee Railroad, near Knoxville.

New York and Michigan have abolished by law the use of coal stoves on passenger cars.

The Louisville grand jury found indictments against 91 keepers of houses of prostitution.

John R. Wilcox, a well-known breeder of blooded and trotting horses, is dead near Lexington.

In the trunk of a miser who died at New Orleans were found \$800,000 in money and bonds.

News from Zanzibar says that the Arabs are massacring all the missionaries in their country.

The Havana-cigar makers in 40 establishments in New York are on a strike against a reduction of \$2 a 1,000.

The Pullman Palace Car Company has a gold mine. It has just declared its regular monthly dividend of 2 per cent.

Richard Hicks, of Hart, quarreled with his sweetheart and then went home and killed himself. Whisky was at the bottom of it.

By giving away of a truck on the Michigan & N. W. railroad toy, McDonald and two others were killed and several wounded.

Mrs. Mary Hunt was sentenced at Paris, Ky., to three years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the killing of Dick Thomas.

Hon. A. B. Smith, of Henry county, who used to be a big granger and once a prominent candidate for lieutenant governor, is dead.

A bloody war is reported in progress between rival factions in Sedgewick county, Kansas, over the location of a school-house.

Eighteen of 25 Massachusetts cities have returned to the license system, after trying prohibition, while seven cling to their old laws.

They are having cold weather in the Northwest. In Dakota the mercury went down to 42° below zero and 30° below at Morris, Minn.

The steamer Faraday has begun laying a cable between Galveston and Mazatlan, Mexico. Its completion will insure rapid telegraphic communication between this country, Buenos Ayres and other important points in South America.

The American Protective Tariff League indulged in a little dinner at Delmonico's at which \$75,000 was incidentally chipped in for the good of the cause.

Thomas A. Edison thinks that he has been swindled out of \$250,000 by the treachery of his attorney in disposing of the phonograph to the Liverpool syndicate.

There are 150,000 miles of railroad in the U. S. and each mile gives employment to at least five men, making an army of 750,000 men engaged in railroading.

Adam Berks, who was whipped by White Caps last November at Sarlinia, O., has brought suit for \$10,000 damages against 16 prominent citizens of Highland county.

Richmond, Va., has a sensation in the fact that a mulatto woman, who claims to be a daughter of W. A. Thomas, who left an estate worth \$250,000, has entered suit for her part of it.

It is rumored in Washington that Gen. Fitz Lee, at the expiration of his term as Governor of Virginia, on the 2d of January, 1880, will be appointed principal of the Virginia Military Institute.

The House Pensions Committee reported favorably a bill to increase the pension of Col. Frank Wolford and fixed it at \$50 per month, instead of \$50, as fixed by the bill when sent to the committee.

The proposed compulsory education law for Illinois requires special officers to see that it is enforced, and that all children between the ages of 7 and 15 years attend school at least 12 weeks in each year.

James McCormick, who lives near Maysville, shot and killed a burglar who was in McCormick's store, and who proved to be William Harrison, the son of respectable parents in the neighborhood.

Five democratic members of the West Virginia Legislature have refused to sign a call for a census by the democratic majority. Disinclination to support Kenner for Senator is assigned as the cause.

The democrats of the House got in their work by passing the Springer "omnibus" bill, which provides enabling acts for the admission to the Union of the two Dakotas, Montana, Washington and New Mexico.

Senator Ingalls has appointed a special guard to stand over the election returns and prevent their theft. The republicans, having once stolen the Presidency, are always expecting somebody to do it to them.

John Greenwall, who killed Lyman Weeks in Brooklyn, is the first man to be convicted of murder in New York since the new law inflicting death by electricity went into effect and a test of it will likely be made in his case.

Our own Jas. B. McCreary, who is ever ready to aid his constituents, has passed in Congress last week special acts granting R. L. Myers of this place, and Samuel Petrey, of Crab Orchard, pensions. Mt. Vernon Signal.

Near Cumberland Gap, Judge Clay Turner shot and killed Calvin Watson, a well-known citizen of Bell county. The row occurred in a saloon on Yellow Fork and the victim was shot 11 times. A mob is likely to avenge the murder.

It takes nearly half a column of space in the daily newspapers to announce that John L. Sullivan is drunk again. If this brute occupied more space in jail and less in the newspapers, it would be to the advantage of decent people.—Frankfort Capital.

Examination of his accounts since his death shows that H. P. Marshall, who was for 20 years cashier of the Seamen's Bank in Wall Street, N. Y., has to have been a defaulter to the amount of \$75,000. His high church standing precluded suspicion during his life.

Secretary H. H. Hopper poured a gallon of whisky into a well he was leaving bored on the latrine grounds and after one or two drinks had been taken from it and the taste of the pure stuff being on it, the report of a whisky well sprout like wildfire and the watchman was compelled to get on the pump to keep the well from being stolen.

At Tiptonville, Tenn., the father of the groom conspired with him to murder his mother-in-law for the \$300 she possessed. The daughter also entered into the scheme and the deed was committed. The crime got out and the neighbors quietly proceeded to the house of the guilty trio and hung them all to the limb of a convenient tree.

The Kentucky Central has officially announced that it has sold its Covington shops to the Chesapeake and Ohio and that the new shops to be built will not be located at Covington. Lexington, Paris and Maysville have all been suggested as sites. The reason for changing is that the taxation in Covington is high and that the policy of that city toward the road is narrow.

The bridge at Spottsville, Ky., on the Louisville, St. Louis & Texas railroad, was the scene of a horrible catastrophe, which resulted in the loss of perhaps over 20 lives. The contractors for the bridge on failing to receive the pay they claimed tried to prevent the road from using it, but the courts granted injunctions and trains and wagons were passing over it. Sunday the contractors with a force of 40 men were laying heavy rails across the draw to prevent its further use, when the draw broke and precipitated the men 40 feet below into the water. Some of them were crushed and drowned by the falling timbers and iron and others were drowned.

A. R. PENNY, DRUGGIST & JEWELER.

DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY,

FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES,

CLOCKS, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE,

Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, &c., paired on short notice and warranted.



GEO. D. WEAREN, Mang'r

Of the Business of Mrs. J. F. WEAREN, dealer in

Buggies, Carriages, Surreys, Phaetons
Road Carts, Speeding Carts,
Spring Wagons, Buck Boards, Farm
Wagons, Log Wagons,

Buggy Harness, Wagon Harness, Reapers, Mowers,
Hay Rakes, Grain Drills, Corn Planters,
Harrows, Plows, Cultivators, Engines, Threshing Machines, Clover
Hullers, Saw Mills, Feed Cutters, Horse Powers, Hay,
Grain, Seeds, Coal, &c.,

T. R. WALTON

Grocer.

MAIN & SOMERSET STREETS,

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

SEASONABLE GOODS.

Currants, Citron, Raisins, Figs, Concentrated Cocoanut, Gelatine, Corn Starch, Chocolate, Extracts, &c.

Oatmeal, Cracked Wheat, Hominy, Macaroni, Cheese, Dried Beef, Canned Goods Generally.

Saltmeat Grinders, Butcher Knives, Sage, Cayenne and Black Pepper.

Sweet and Sour Pickles—Bulks and in Bottles, Sorghum, Honey, &c.

Prices always reasonable and goods first-class.

T. R. WALTON.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., JANUARY 22, 1889

H. C. WALTON, Bus. Manager

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

AT

2 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE

When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged.

K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rowland at 7:30 a. m., returning at 5 p. m.

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 12:30 p. m.
Express train, South..... 1:30 p. m.
Express train, North..... 3:30 p. m.
Local Freight, North..... 6:30 p. m.
Local Freight, South..... 6:30 p. m.
The latter train also carries passengers.

The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

MEANS BUSINESS.

WATCHES and jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drags, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

You are now ready and I need the money. I mean you. Don't think this is intended for some one else. A. R. Penny.

PERSONAL POINTS.

W. N. Parks went to Nashville yesterday.

Mrs. Leo Shanks is visiting relatives in Lexington.

Mrs. John G. Evans has been quite ill but is improving.

LITTLE SAW SEVERANCE will wish something like pneumonia.

The A. S. Price has returned from a week's trip in Texas.

Mr. Will M. Waters, of Junction City, was in town Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Koss and Miss Sophie Bright of Lexington, paid this trip a visit last week.

Mr. John Smith, of Indianapolis, attended the burial of his aunt, Mrs. Matilda Myers.

Mrs. John Lewis and little Miss Leo, returned yesterday from a visit to Lexington.

Mr. J. H. Stevens has moved from this place to a farm in Howard County near McGehee.

WILL SOVEREIN is in Louisville replenishing the already large stock of Sebastian & Son.

Miss Belle Paxton, of Stanford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall.

Elizabethan News.

Mrs. Will Hayes, of the Bayardville neighborhood, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beasley.

Mrs. Bert S. Evans went to Southern Kentucky and Tennessee with her husband, Monday, on a commendable trip.

F. L. Thompson, G. W. Baker and A. T. Fish, of Mt. Vernon, all good friends and patrons of this paper, were in town Friday.

We are glad to note that Mr. A. W. Montgomery, who was accidentally shot in the head, has recovered sufficiently to leave his room.

Miss Lizzie Bryant and Mr. J. L. Benge, who have been suffering slight attacks of pneumonia are we are glad to say, convalescing.

The Senate has confirmed the choice to captain by the President of Lt. Joseph Gurney. He is a son of Lt. Col. Gurney of Manchester.

Mr. J. M. Young, associate editor of the Mountain Echo, was in this city Saturday. He is a most pleasant gentleman as well as a well-known newspaper man.

Mr. J. S. Crisler, Jr., has returned from Lebanon, Tenn., where he has just completed his law course. He will remain with his family here for a month or so, after which he will likely go to Texas and practice his profession.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Ice creeps at W. H. Higgins.

House for rent. Mrs. Mattie Nevins.

Just received a new lot of Hammonds. S. H. Shanks.

Lost. A small bunch of keys, 1 large and 3 small ones. J. J. McRoberts.

New goods in Glass and Queensware at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

A restaurant has been established at Snider, in Rockcastle county, with A. A. Funk as postmaster.

This is positively the last week. I can let my customers know. I must have money so please come in and settle with me and avoid extra trouble and expense. H. C. Rupley.

This is the 35th day since the editor broke his thigh and he is able to hobble around his room on crutches. Considering the nature of the break the doctors think this is doing remarkably well.

The young people of Liberty will give a grand hop in their new courthouse on Friday night in celebration of its completion. Trost's band from Lexington has been engaged and an excellent time is anticipated.

Pure buckwheat flour at S. S. Myers.
Hamilton steel plows at W. H. Higgins.

Ladies' underwear in abundance at S. H. Shanks.

New stock plow gear, wagon harness, etc., at W. H. Higgins.

A. J. KNAPP, the noted optician is at the Portman House. Read his "ad" on this page.

Miss Emma Diddicks has to state that she will open a private school at Mt. Nebo on Monday, Feb. 11th. She solicits the patronage of the community.

PRO. NILS, Normal School at Waynesburg is, we learn, meeting with even better success than he expected. He has 45 pupils and the number is constantly increasing.

On account of failing health, Mr. Mark Hardin has decided not to go into the grocery business and has sold the goods he purchased to the various merchants here. His physicians have prescribed for him an out-door life and he will likely try farming awhile. His legion of friends here are sorry that he and his excellent wife are to leave us.

Tun hop given by the colored young men of this city at Old Fellows' Hall Thursday night was a most orderly as well as a thoroughly enjoyable one. A large number of lovers of the dance from a distance were present and we are glad to state that although the town hall was denied them, the enjoyment after their disappointment, was not detracted from.

Tim Harroldsburg boys have just had lots of fun "running" in Louisville sucker, who bragged of his power over the fair sex. A young man who claimed to be a son of the president of Daughters College invited him out to see the girls and after donning his most killing attire, they set out. They hadn't gone far before a dozen pistol shots were fired at them and the "president's son" fell mortally wounded. The sucker, whose name was George Kemp, took to his heels and beat Maud S. time back to the hotel, where he related his horrible experience. It was soon made to dawn on his alleged mind that he had been made a fool of and the next morning he shook the dust of the town from his feet never to return.

TRI-PAY TRAIN passed up Friday, leaving fully here all along its line. At our suburban town, Rowland, the monthly pay roll runs up to nearly \$10,000, a good amount of which is spent with our merchants here and still there are those who think the railroads are not helpful to our town. Had the tax been raised a few years ago as it should have been we would have had three railroads instead of two which would have increased the monthly pay roll at least \$1000, necessarily increasing the amount spent in our city.

A SCENE.—Jesse Thompson, the gentlemanly tenor and manager of the colored hotel, took the Danville orchestra, which he had engaged for the dance, to the editor's residence Thursday night, and gave him a delightful serenade. Considering the manner he had been treated with regard to the Opera House, the compliment was the more appreciated because it showed that he felt no ill feelings toward him for it. It was a very kind and thoughtful act, especially in his present condition, and he thanks him and his excellent music makers very heartily.

REBACCO DEATH.—Friday morning as Mrs. William Murphy, who lives near Rowland, was attending to her household affairs she was attacked by the scurvy of her little two year old daughter, who had been left in an adjoining room in the care of another daughter who is some 10 or 12 years old. On going to the room it was found that the child's clothing was ablaze and before Mrs. Murphy could extinguish it her baby was so horribly burned that it died in a few hours. The older daughter had thoughtlessly left the child and gone to the post office, and in her absence it had crawled to the fire and gotten too close to it.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.



This powder never sours. A marvel of purity and wholesomeness. Much more is demanded than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum phosphate powders. Sold only in cans.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,
106 Wall Street, New York.

FOR SALE.

House and 25 Acres Land

Two miles South of Stanford on Neal's Creek
Address me at Carlisle, Ky.

C. A. BENEDICT & CO.,
Well Drillers & Pump Adjusters,
STANFORD, KY.

Wells drilled to order and Pumps furnished at
factory prices.

30

SAW MILL FOR SALE!

Also Land and Stock

As I desire to leave Kentucky I will sell at a great sacrifice 2 saw mills complete with 30 horse boilers and 20 horse engines. 1 saw mill, 1 log wagon, on 2 1/2 hours wagon, 1 harrow, 1 spring wagon, on 2 1/2 hours, 2 jakes of cattle, 2 jakes of grist mill complete, and my farm of 50 acres of knob land well timbered. Will sell privately.

MARY SMITH,
Maywood, Ky.

PRICE
Sole COMPLEXION
DR. HEBRAS
VIOLA CREAM
THIS preparation, without
injury, removes Freckles, Liver-Moles, Pimples, Black-Heads, Sunburn and Tan. A few applications will render the most stubbornly red skin soft, smooth and white. Viola Cream is not a paint or powder to cover defects, but a remedy to cure. It is superior to all other preparations, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. At druggist or mailed for 50 cents. Prepared by G. C. BITTNER & CO., TOLEDO, OHIO.

For Sale at McRoberts & Stagg's, Stanford, Ky.

O THE BUYERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept., every year. It is an encyclopedic of useful information for all who purchase the luxuries or necessities of life. It can clothe you and furnish you with all the necessary and unnecessary appliances to ride, walk, dance, sleep, eat, fish, hunt, work, go to church, or stay at home, and in various sizes, styles and quantities. Just figure out what is required to do all those things CONFORTABLE, and you can make a fair estimate of the value of the BUYERS' GUIDE, which will be sent upon receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.,
111-114 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Long-Standing

Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read those testimonials:—

"For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medications, I had the worst of trouble, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured." — John W. Branson, 59 Lawrence St., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three months healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine is the strengthening of my sight. Mrs. Carter Adams, Holly Springs, Texas, writes:

"I had a dry sore humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my husband and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyron (of Fernandina, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a touch upon my body for the last three months." — T. C. Wiley, 146 Chambers St., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice any trouble at first, but it gradually grew worse and became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured." — Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., LOWELL, MASS.
Price \$1; six bottles, \$6. Worth \$5 a bottle.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—The Signal office will be moved to the C. W. Adams building.

—It is believed that the Knoxville Division has the best record for running trains on time.

—Rev. Milton Elliott, who has been engaged by the Christian church, preached his opening sermon Sunday.

—Misses Eddie Shivel and Ellie Cook, of Crab Orchard, have been visiting the family of James White during the past week.

—The congregation at preaching Sunday night expected a marriage to take place immediately after the sermon. It failed to materialize.

—Wm. Parker, who was town marshal at the time he was badly cut by John Proctor last October, when Robinson's show was here, died yesterday morning of inflammation of the bowels, supposed to have been superinduced by his wounds.

—John M. Hastings, Cincinnati; J. F. Mahan, Louisville; G. M. Berry, Chicago; Dave Jackson, London; J. E. Brown, Lexington; L. T. Neal, Kansas City; B. T. Jones, Detroit; R. G. Waters, New York, among the recent arrivals at the Newcomb Hotel.

—J. E. Vowels' youngest child has been very low with whooping cough, is a little better. Mrs. Kate Linton, formerly a resident of this place, is quite low with rheumatism at her home in Louisville. Mrs. Mary Bell, whose husband died a short time since, has moved to Pleasant Valley, this county, her old home.

—Robert White is clerking for Davis & White. Wm. Wallen has joined Butfield's surveying party in Bell county. Night operator Banks is on sick list. Andy Fish is tofable well. J. B. Fish is in from Pineville to attend the burial of his father. E. G. Williams, drug clerk, Williamsburg, paid our town a flying visit Sunday.

—The first shooting affair on record in the Copper Creek district took place one day last week between Robert Johnson and Andrew Tiffry. The parties had been at odds for some time. They met, when Tiffry asked Johnson if he was ready to whip him. Johnson replied no. Tiffry had a gun. Johnson drew pistol. Tiffry ran. Johnson fired three shots, one striking Tiffry in the arm above the elbow. Johnson fled the country.

—Nothing has been heard of Mr. J. E. Allen, for many years an undertaker at this place, who left here last August for Cincinnati, except from one of our citizens, who met him in that city a few days after his departure from here. His wife died early in the spring and he closed up his house, packed and stored his household goods, boarded a few months, leaving for above point, informing no one of his movements beyond that point or of his probable return. As Mr. Allen had at times been a little flighty in his mind, it is believed that he has been placed in some insane asylum by the authorities.

—Judge John M. Fish was stricken with paralysis Saturday evening at 2 o'clock from which he died at 4. Judge Fish was a man of the old school of uprightness, integrity and honesty and a citizen of whom all Rockcastle was proud to call one of her noblest sons. He was born in this county about the year 1824 and has followed farming all his life with the exception of a term in the State legislature and two terms of service as county judge. The latter office he could have retained or been re-elected to almost without opposition, had he desired to remain in public life. Preferring the quietude of the farm, he would not accept the office longer, though prevailed upon to do so by people of both political parties. He was a man who never turned a deaf ear to the poor and distressed, but always lent a helping hand as he traveled throughout the country. Many are the aching hearts to-day who have been aided by his generous hand and are truly mourn the loss of so good and true a man. Though liberal to almost a fault, he was very successful in his farm life and leaves a good competence and one of the best farms in the county to show that his integrity and charity were appreciated and not thrown away. He received a stroke of paralysis one year since, from which he never rallied sufficiently to leave the house until his death. The burial takes place to-day Monday at the Hatt burial grounds, two miles north of this place on the Richmond road, where many of his kinsmen have preceded him. Many a poor man, widow and orphan in the procession will sadly follow the remains of their generous benefactor to their final resting place.

DANVILLE.—Mr. Thomas W. Lillard,

who has been confined to his bed by sickness for some days, is rapidly improving. Elder B. F. Taylor having been employed for all his time by two churches in the vicinity of Burgoon, has removed to that place. The Kentucky division of the League of American Wheelmen will hold its annual meeting here about the middle of April, at which time there will be a 20-mile road race. The prize is a \$20 gold medal given by the members. The Central Kentucky Medical Association met here, and after a profitable meeting, during which Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of Stanford, introduced the debate on "Spontaneous, its Diagnosis and Treatment," Dr. C. H. Spilman was elected president for the ensuing term; Jno. C. Bogle vice-president, H. Brown treasurer, H. J. Cowan secretary. The next regular meeting will be held in Danville April 17. J. T. Hughey bought of W. S. Varnesall, of Mercer, 22 head of shipping cattle, 1,350 pounds, at \$37.50 per cwt; also 40 bags of Charles Robinson, of Burgoon, 250 lbs., at \$3.50 per cwt. H. L. Salter sold at Atlanta 43 head of mules at an average of \$117, and three horses at \$100. He says that the market is about \$4 better all around this year than last.—Advocate.

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—Hiram —— found Myers sold Bob Snow some sheets weighing 100 pounds for \$140. C. C. Stuk has rented a house from Mr. Bright and will move to it. We will have a photographer in our town in a few days and all wanting work done will do well to hold up till he comes. A sharper passed through here a few days ago selling lamp chimney cleaners and a powder to put in coal oil to keep it from exploding. He would put his powders into a can of oil, and then light a piece of paper and thrust it, while blazing into the can of oil, and it would put it out as water. Some of the ingredients that bought did not have any idea that you can do the same thing without the powders in the oil till after the swindler had gone by. Miss Mary Kay is having a good school at G. H. Bright's. Butter cannot be sold at any price here now on account of open winter.

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